

Chaska Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Publishers.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, July 29.—Theodore Tilton was arrested yesterday on charges of having libeled Henry Ward Beecher. The complaints were made by Wm. J. Gaynor an editor of the *Brooklyn Argus*, and are doubtless intended in Tilton's favor—that is, to bring the witnesses where they will be compelled to tell all they know about the matter. F. B. Carpenter, artist of Brooklyn, made yesterday a statement strongly corroborative of Tilton's story, but received a part of his knowledge of the affair until the case should be brought before a court. Beecher's friends, though acting apparently without concert, are not idle, but their labors have chiefly resulted in discovering facts illustrating Tilton's free-love proclivities.—Evidences of guilt seem to be accumulating against Nicholas Stauden, the hardware dealer of Chicago who was Monday arrested for having prepared to burn his own store, and he has now been held to answer the charge of attempted murder. Two other attempts in incendiarism were yesterday discovered in the same city and the supposed criminals arrested.—Germany is said to be takingconcerting measures for the suppression of the Carlists and recognition of the republic in Spain.—In the international channel match, on England, yesterday, the American yacht *Enchantress* came in first, but the English yacht *Conqueror*, which came in second, was awarded the race on account of time allowance.—The balance of the five per cent. government bonds have been negotiated by the Treasury Department. They are taken at par by the English Rothschilds and Sibgen & Co., who are allowed a quarter of one per cent. discount and are to pay for them in gold and 20-bond bonds.—The old and often exploded slander against Rev. J. F. Chaffee, of Minneapolis, of having at one time, traveling in a railway car, consorted with a woman of bad character, has been lately revived and is to be gone over again by Centenary M. E. Church of Minneapolis, before which Mr. Chaffee and others have charged R. R. Bryant with slander and falsehood in publications concerning the affair.

THURSDAY, July 30.—The Tilton libel suit was yesterday postponed till Monday. Mr. Gaynor, who brings the suit, declares himself not a friend of either party but as a citizen determined to have the whole truth of the Beecher-Tilton affair made public.—Thirteen miles from Yankton, D. T., Tuesday night, the farm house of Mr. Stoffhause was burned. He was absent from home. His wife was not aware of the fire until the roof fell in when she dragged herself and baby out and walked a mile and a half, but both died from their injuries within ten hours. Two other children were burned to death, and the four were buried in one grave.—Hon. John Sherman of Ohio is to take part in the political campaign in Iowa, Kansas and other Western States, commencing next week.—It is stated that England, Germany and France have agreed to establish a joint surveillance over the frontiers of Spain, which bodies go to the Carlists.—Among other business at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society yesterday, in St. Paul, it was agreed that individual exhibitors in the railroad departments should be allowed the privilege of competing for premiums. An agreement was also effected by which it is expected to largely increase the exhibition of poultry at the next State fair.—A government survey party started from St. Paul yesterday to survey the Upper Minnesota, with a view to the improvement of its navigation. Parties are organizing for similar surveys on the St. Croix and Red rivers.—Bids for State printing, under a second invitation of the Secretary of State, were opened yesterday. J. K. Moore, of the St. Peter Tribune, offered to execute the job work for the state departments at the maximum rates of the last year and the contract was awarded to him. On other classes of work the Pioneer, Press and P. Ramsay bid above the maximum rate.

FRIDAY, July 31.—The morning gossip in regard to the Beecher-Tilton affair runs as follows: The abuse of Tilton by the New York papers has turned the tide of public feeling there in favor of Tilton. Mrs. Tilton has taken sides with Beecher, imagining that thereby she is defending the cause of religion. She refuses to see her husband, who has called on her several times since she left him, because his influence over her is so great that he would compel her to go back to her home. Beecher is quoted as saying to a reporter that he felt himself innocent of intention to wrong any one; he might have been inconsiderate, even indiscreet; but by what he had to say in his defense he was quite prepared to stand or fall. Moulton is yet absent from Brooklyn and Beecher's full statement will not be submitted until after Moulton has appeared before the committee.—In the 240-acre of Cleveland yesterday the former St. Paul horse, *Tearaway* was sixth.—The American base ball club in England played their first exhibition game at Liverpool yesterday. The play was much admired and called forth considerable applause from spectators. There is a strike of the flour mills operatives at Belfast, Ireland. Crowds of the strikers last night paraded the streets and attacked several bakeries.—\$1,500,000 was represented at a meeting of bondholders of the Iowa Central yesterday in New York, which inaugurated measures looking to foreclosure and reorganization of the company.—Near Waukesha, yesterday morning, Edward P. Dunbar, proprietor of the Bellheads spring, Waukesha, Harry Wolf and Clarence Jones, of St. Louis, were fishing in a boat near Waukesha. A squall struck and capsized the boat, and Dunbar and Wolf were drowned.—The members of the Canadian lumbermen's convention, in session at Ottawa, yesterday, agreed to cut down the production of lumber one-half. A committee was also appointed to correspond with American lumbermen to ascertain if they will co-operate in reducing production.—The work of building the Valley railroad of Wisconsin was begun between East Clare and Chippewa Falls yesterday.

SATURDAY, August 1.—It is supposed that Mrs. Tilton was examined before the Beecher investigating committee yesterday and it is known that the Woodhull tried hard, through an agent, to get the committee either to accept or refuse her offered testimony, but without success.—The sportsmen of Chicago will inaugurate a shooting tournament August 11th. Prizes aggregating \$24,000 in cash will be offered, and an invitation is extended to all sportsmen to be present and participate.—Dr. Earl of Chicago, being convicted of abortion, the jury which fixed his sentence gave him only one year in the penitentiary.—Gov. Aunes of Mississippi having renewed the request originally made by the Lieutenant Governor that troops be stationed at Vicksburg to preserve order, the Secretary of War replies that the President declines to move troops except under a call strictly in accordance with the terms of the constitution.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued his notice calling for redemption of \$25,000,000 of the 5-20 six per cent. bonds.—At Northumberland, Pa., the place of his death and burial, and at Birmingham, Eng., the centennial anniversary of Joseph Priestley's discovery of oxygen was commemorated ten feet from its foundation, but owing to its strength of frame was not injured. John Peterson's granary, as also Col. Skinner's barn, blew over in a violent gale, but were not total wrecks. Peter Peterson was hurt badly in the gale during the storm, through the falling of timber, breaking his shoulder bone. Hans Rasmussen Svendborg received a bad hurt on his head.

Rain and hail fell heavily for a time, and the lightning dealt blows liberally among the trees. One bolt struck an old oak overhanging a hay stack which Michael Sheehan was putting up. His wagon was alongside of the stack, and he had but hurriedly unlatched the horses when the flash struck, not only shivering the wagon, but striking the wall fence upon his wagon.

Great damage was done to corn and other crops. It is said to have been the hardest storm experienced by the people of Buffalo for seventeen years. No less than seven houses were unroofed or otherwise damaged in this town. Among those not mentioned are the dwellings of James Larson, James Jensen, Peter Peterson, and Erick Christensen.

DAMAGE AT BATH.

A communication received from Hartland says:

A terrific tornado swept over our town last night, taking everything in its course. Houses were blown down, grain laid prostrate, fences blown down, & Tokel Lee had a nice frame house moved about six rods, and then blown to pieces. Several of his family were severely injured. The school house in district No. 85 was moved several feet, but not otherwise injured.

DAMAGE AT FORTBROOK.

The great mill at Freeborn was badly damaged. The large propelling wheel was entirely taken away by the wind, and we believe the mill was otherwise more or less affected. Several dwelling houses were entirely unroofed: among them, those of C. H. Derby, S. Fuller, John Swablik and R. Stensrud. Another house nearly new, belonging to a Norwegian, whose name we did not learn, but who lives near Whitelaw's place, was totally demolished. In addition to these misfortunes, fences, hay, grain and gardens suffered.

WAHSHAW COUNTY.

The Lake City Leader records a tremendous hail storm on that eventful Saturday. It says:

The hail storm was fortunately not widely extended. It came down the lake, giving Frontenac and Florence a riddling, but not touching Maiden Rock. In passing down, it damaged the crops on several farms near the lake. Near Central Point it took a detour further west, taking in the farms of Charles Gould and Jos. Scott, almost making a complete wreck of their crops. Mr. Scott had twenty acres of wheat and oats which a total loss. The side of a hill which was moved in two inches, chimney blown down and eighty lights of glass broken, which will do for one dwelling house. His loss will exceed \$600. A field of wheat of Samuel Herren's near was thoroughly thrashed.

From this point its limits did not extend to exceed a block west of the railroad, crossing the lake and destroying barns and crops in Wisconsin. It passed down through the city on a regular gale trip, leaving the effects of a gale on every farm in every garden and on almost every tree and shrub. Those who felt its effects more or less seriously would include the names of nearly every resident in town. The windows of the school houses and churches were completely riddled on their exposed sides, the Episcopal church losing nearly all the stained glass. The Lyon Block and the National Bank and stores on Center street suffered severely in large plate glass. Gardens are generally ruined, destroyed, and of our friends reports with due sorrow that his watermelons and all artificially "plugged." Trees and shrubs suffered worse than during the storm two or three weeks ago, fruit being knocked off and leaves scattered like autumn. The damage to buildings was mostly in barns and to the outskirts of the city, and several of the blacksmith and wagon shops on Franklin street suffered more or less in being unroofed and otherwise shattered.

On a certain chimney building as well as window glassing on hand. The lumber yards were left in a highly mixed up condition. The horses in Mr. Perkins' livery stable became almost frantic with "skeer," broke their halters and tore around considerably until the noise on the iron road ceased.

The hail did not touch the farms on the bluff below, seeming to pass eastwardly. The village of Reed's suffered as about as we did here.

The estimated cost of the draw and canal which is to supply water power near Red Wing, from the Cannon river, is \$125,247.

Rev. Mr. CHANDLER of Belle Creek,

Goodhue county, had a family reunion

last week, at which Mr. C. and wife

welcomed sixteen children, four sons-in-

law and ten grand-children.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Locusts eggs, deposited in Renville county this season are hatching at a lively rate.

The Plunkett troupe is finishing up a successful week at Mankato.

A STEAM flouring mill is to be put up this season at Owatonna.

HARVEST wages in Rice county range from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, and hands are plenty.

GiRLS at Fairbault complain of frequent insults from graceless scamps of that city.

At Mantorville no harm was done by the storm of last Saturday evening though some hail fell.

S. A. BUNTING, one of the prominent business men of Dassel, died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Two horses were stolen Thursday night from D. Shepard, a farmer living near Dover, Olmsted County.

A poor man named Aal, living nine miles northwest of Marshall, had his horse stolen on the night of the 20th.

The winterer lives of the Traders' National, of Chicago, which Smith and MacDonald of St. Charles, Winona county, were caught shoving, are said to have come to them by express from Mason City, Iowa.

MAJOR BOYD of St. Cloud went through a deaf and dumb beggar in the latter day and found \$25 in the fellow's hat.

At Mankato Saturday last, a young saloon keeper, having had a quarrel with his love, pretended to try to commit suicide, and so won the girl back again.

HARVEST hands are demanding and receiving \$3.50 to \$4 in the vicinity of Rochester. The Post says that is more money than any man can earn for his employer in the harvest field.

It is supposed by the *Journal* to be Capt. L. W. Collins of St. Cloud, who is prosecuting the men in charge of a Buffalo, N. Y., street car, who put him out of the car for spitting on its floor.

D. B. COLEMAN, in Clayton, Mower county, found a horse thief in his stable one night of last week and had the satisfaction of firing two or three pistol shots at the rascal, though he got away unscathed.

On a vacant lot in Mankato the other day a little child of John White's bit a caterpillar in two and swallowed a part of it. The child was instantly seized with convulsions, as of poisoning, but was saved from death by the prompt administration of an emetic.

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MINNESOTA
FARMERS' MUTUAL
Fire Associa-
tion,
OF MINNEAPOLIS,

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER - G. A. DuToit

INTRODUCTION IN FIRE.

The M. & St. L. Road has reduced the fire to Minneapolis to one dollar.

Minneapolis & St Louis
Railway.

Trains going North, depart 9:55 A. M.
" " 5:55 P. M.
" South " 8:50 A. M.
" " 4:45 P. M.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

H. & D. TRAINS.

Going West, 10:00 A. M. Going East, 4:05 A. M.

Patrons of Husbandry.

It has now passed under the control of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, having been recommended by the State Grange at its last session, every officer and member of the directors being members of the Grange.

Its President is Hon. J. O. FARRELL, of Spring Valley, Fillmore County.

Vice President, Hon. GEO. L. PARSONS, of Winona, Minn. (a member of the Grange).

Treasurer, Hon. J. O. MILNE, of Sankt Peter, Todd County.

Secretary, W. A. KIMMICK, of Minneapolis.

Directors, - - - - -

For full information respecting the Company and its workings, apply to Paul Bieglin or to the general office at Minneapolis.

W. A. KIMMICK, Secy.

KENNING BROS.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Manufacturers of Doors, Sash,
Fronts, Flooring, Siding and
all kinds of mouldings and
plaining and sawing
done to order.

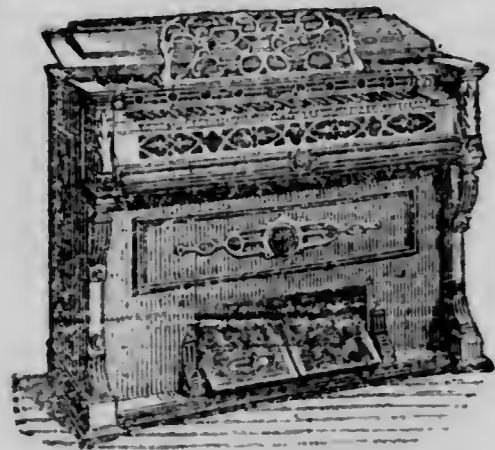
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Carpenters and Builders
Doors and window frames made to
order.

Those wanting buildings erected, or any
work more extensive, above, had better give
us a call before going elsewhere. Work done
cheap and guaranteed to be of first class qual-
ity.

KENNING & BROS.

The "SILVER TONGUE"
ORGANS
The best ORGANS of the
CLASS IN THE WORLD.



The Best for Churches and Lodges,
The Best for Sunday Schools.

The Best for Parlors and Vestries.

The Best for Academies and Colleges.

The Best for Public Halls.

The Best for Orchestra and Stage.

These instruments, which for sweetness of
tone and elegance of appointment stand un-
rivalled, have met with unprecedented success in
the country and abroad.

MANUFACTURED BY
E. P. NEEDHAM & SON

ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

No. 142, 147 & 147 East 23d St., N. Y.
Corresponding parties applying for services in
sections still unoccupied will receive prompt
attention and liberal inducements. Parties in-
quiring at a distance from our authorized agents,
may order from our factory. Send for illustra-
tion price list.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA MINN.

-:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Prop.

-:0:-

Board by the day or week for reason-
able prices. First class saloon attached.
Food stabling attached to the premises.

Travelers will find themselves at home
with me.

WAGONS! WAGONS!!

JOSEPH ESS.

has now on hand and is constantly manufac-
turing

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB-
LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND
BUGGIES.

Will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction
This use in need of any thing in his line will do
well to give him a call before purchasing else-
where.

Al kinds of repairing done on short notice.
Call at his shop. The large brown colored two-
story building just above Bartels Saloon Chas-
ka Minn.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the public that my
wife Caroline Altoff has this day left my bed
and board without just cause or provocation and
that I shall pay no debts of her contracting on
and after this date.

Chaska July 23d 1874.

Wm. ALTOFF.

See new Legal advertisements in
another column.

Subscribe for the Valley Herald -

INHERITANCE OF Real Estate on
Record from July 29th to Aug.
5th A. D. 1874.

W. D. Deed. James W. Alsh to Thomas
Carney 23-13-100 acres in sw 1/4 of nw 1/4
and nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 S. 15 T. 114, 25 \$200.00

W. D. Deed. Charles A. Schmitz to
Bettfield Herz lot 9 block 42 Carver 450.00

W. D. Deed. Chas. and Theo. Kenning to
Henry Kenning Sen. 1-900 acres in se 1/4 S.
8 T. 115 R. 23

W. D. Deed. Wm. B. Litchfield to Ann
Corcoran 1/4 of sw 1/4 S. 17 T. 117 R.
26

W. D. Deed. C. G. Deed. John A. Willstrom to Mr.
Anderson nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 S. 19 T. 115
R. 25

W. D. Deed. Wm. B. Litchfield to Ann
Corcoran nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 S. 17 T. 117 R.
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W. D. Deed. John Feldman to Frederick
Drews lots 1 and 2 blk. 15 Carver 450.00

W. D. Deed. John Wall to William Wall
e 1/4 of sw 1/4 S. 15 T. 116 R. 25 and s 1/4 of sw 1/4
R. 25

W. D. Deed. Wm. Althoff to Ernestine A.
Eddy 12-21-100 acres in nw 1/4 S. 3 T. 116
R. 25 and s 1/4 of sw 1/4
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W. D. Deed. John F. Lusk to Wm. Lusk
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MISSING ISSUE

Date: Aug 13 1874

Chaska Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Publishers.
CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, August 12.—Mr. Moulton's statement to the Plymouth Church committee is still suppressed and may be withheld until the committee's report in full is ready for publication. It is said to consist only of the necessary explanation accompanying the documents referred to by Tilton, while all other documents and information in regard to the affair in his possession are withheld as unnecessary to the inquiry. In the rumors of yesterday the idea of a compromise having been agreed upon was most prominent. ... Hon. F. H. Hulse, of Lucas county is the Demo- cratic nominee for Congress in the sixth district of Ohio. ... The child at Bennington, Vt., was not Charlie Ross, ... A. C. Hossing, of Chicago, yesterday afternoon knocked down T. Mclellan, a reporter of the Chicago Times, in accord with charges in the Times of Hossing's complicity in a fraudulent purchase of a hospital lot. ... Marshal Bazaine has escaped from his prison upon the island of St. Marguerite. It is said he lowered himself over a precipitous cliff on a dark, stormy night, by a rope ladder and was rowed by his wife in a vessel off the coast ready to convey him to Italy. But the French government is acting on the theory that the rope ladder was not used and that his escape was by convenience of the officials having him charge.... The Collyer-Edwards prize fight occurred yesterday afternoon below Pittsburgh, in the Ohio, the trotted 13 successive heats in 2:21, 2:24-1/2 and 2:16 3-4. The last is said to be the fastest time ever made on a third mile.... At last accounts Austin, Miss., was still besieged by negroes, and both whites and negroes were gathering from the surrounding country to reinforce the respective sides. Two or three skirmishes have occurred, in which 15 or 20 negroes have been killed and as many more wounded.... Prof. S. S. Taylor of St. Paul was awakened at half past two this morning by a noise in the room adjoining his bed room. On opening the door he was confronted by a small man whom he thinks would recognize who at once shot him in the head. Prof. Taylor grappled the burglar who again fired his pistol, but without effect, and then succeeded in getting away and escaped through a door he had opened, after having made his entrance through a window. Prof. Taylor's wound is not dangerous.

THURSDAY, Aug. 13.—All the news from the Beecher-Tilton investigation that Beecher's friends are jubilant since Moulton's testimony was given, believing that the west is over, that the charges by Tilton are no more substantiated than before, and that Mr. Beecher can explain away all the circumstances of the documents which also seem to bear against him. It is an evidence of the great public interest in the affair, that the Chicago Tribune gives over four of its large pages to a publication of the correspondence of Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, extending over a period of four years of their married life.... The Mark Lane Express, closed its yesterday's review of the breadstuffs market and crop prospects by remarking that it does not see how the price of wheat can be much depressed.... It is now conceded at Paris that Bazaine's escape was both planned and executed by his wife, assisted by her brother. Where the three have taken refuge is not yet known at Paris, England, France and Germany have, it is announced at Madrid, recognized the Spanish republic.... In the extreme southwest of Nebraska there is already much suffering on account of the destruction of crops and grass by locusts. The cattle and hogs are starving. Relief for the people is being collected at Omaha and elsewhere.... Several counterfeitors have been arrested at and near St. Joseph, including a wealthy farmer and stock dealer residing near Jamesport, Davies county, named L. G. Lestin, to whom has been traced nearly all the late issues of counterfeit fives on the Traders National Bank of Chicago.... On account of its compromising to some prominent citizens the inquest, the care of Julius Fortmeyer, abortionist of St. Louis, has been conducted privately.... Two large oil dres were caused near Pittsburg last night by storage tanks being struck by lightning and about \$70,000 worth of oil was burned.... Peace is restored at Austin, Miss. When the whites from Memphis reached Austin they found the negroes had already abandoned the place and had dispersed.... Another surveying party has left Ottawa for Manitoba to make the Northern Pacific survey. They go via St. Paul.... At Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, Goldsmith Malt trotted a mile in 14' 3 1/4.

FRIDAY, Aug. 14.—The full statements of Mr. Moulton and Mr. Beecher are published today. The former gives no narrative of his part in the affair, and submits only the papers quoted from by Tilton. Mr. Beecher enters into a long explanation and denial of the charges brought by Tilton. According to his explanation, Tilton being an extravagantly vain and morbidly jealous man, first turned against his long time friend, Mr. Beecher, when he believed that the latter had abandoned his fortunes if he had not assisted to break them up in procuring his discharge from the Independent. Then for the first time he accused Mr. Beecher of having wronged him in his family relations, and then Moulton came in as the former schoolmate and intimate friend of Tilton, to make peace between the parties, and soon came to be regarded by Mr. Beecher as also his friend. Tilton's accusation was that Beecher had helped to produce discord in his family, had advised his wife to separation, and had finally made dishonorable proposals to her. The last Mr. Beecher denies. The trouble was here patched up and one part of the settlement was that Tilton received \$7,000 on account of dismissal from Bowley's papers. But the theory of Mr. Beecher's defense seems to be that he remained envious and malignant towards Beecher, and Moulton, the "mutual friend," was Beecher's enemy because of his friendship for Tilton. Beecher was still the pitying friend of Tilton, anxious to rebuild his fortunes and to renew his happy home, and withal remorsefully regretting his unconscious part in producing the family dis-

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The Railroad Commissioners of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois in Council at Dubuque—The Objects Sought to be Accomplished.

The Railroad Commissioners of Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin and the Executive Committee of the Iowa Board, having like functions as railroad commissioners, met at the Julian House, Dubuque, yesterday. The following are the names of the gentlemen who constitute the Boards of Commissioners for the States named: Iowa's Executive Committee is composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer, Illinois—Judge Jas. Steele, John M. Pearson and N. H. Brown; Wisconsin—George H. Price, J. W. Hunt and A. C. Ogden; Minnesota—W. R. Marshall, J. A. Edgerton, J. C. Ran-

These Boards of Commissioners, consisting of three men, are appointed in each State by the Governor, and by the above it will be seen that the neighboring States are represented by the full boards of each. The powers vested by the legislature in these boards is similar in all the States, though Minnesota grants more authority to the Commissioners than does either of the other States. In the State of Iowa the board fixes the tariffs, and in fixing the board has the schedule of reasonable maximum rates of charges for transporting of freight and passengers. In the other States the legislature fixes the tariff and the board is authorized to see it enforced. The Commissioners have authority to prosecute railroads, subpoena witnesses in railroad cases, etc.

The four states of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, are trained and connected by the railroads, and it is difficult to make the requirements similar in all these States. It creates confusion to have one set of laws bearing on one end of a railroad and a different set in effect at the other end. As these four States are so interwoven by the same roads, the Railroad Commissioners of each State decided to meet and consult together as to the best method of systematizing the railroad laws, and their own duty. This meeting is only preliminary, and the Commissioners will be free to determine the best method to be pursued in order to meet and settle the whole matter.

Among the questions that will be discussed and the objects sought to be accomplished are the following:

First—Uniformity of the fiscal years of the railroads in these four States, so that the roads will all make their annual reports at the same time.

Second—The adoption of the same forms of report by all the railroads, in order to simplify the work of comparing statistics of the different States.

Third—To obtain a uniform classification of freights in these States. The fact that freight is classified differently by different roads creates confusion that can be avoided by adopting uniform classifications.

Fourth—To accomplish similar legislation in these four States on railroad matters.

At half past two the Iowa representatives had not arrived, so the meeting was adjourned by selecting Mr. Randall chairman, and Mr. Hoyt secretary. Mr. Peterson stated the object of the meeting, after which, at Judge Steele's suggestion, the commissioners entered into an examination of the railroad laws of the four States.

A Tricky Prisoner.
(Fillmore County Republican.)

John Warner, the horse thief who broke jail last April, and who was recaptured a few weeks since, is probably the greatest expert with false keys ever confined in the Iowa State Penitentiary. He is reported to be impossible to keep him locked in a cell over night, and as to keeping shackles on him the thing can't be done, and it is only by the strictest vigilance and watchfulness that Sheriff Peterson is able to keep him from delivering the institution of every rogue in it. If the sheriff puts the shackles on Warner and passes out, it is no uncommon thing to find them hanging up on the floor when he re-enters, the time over so short. Cell locks are no great obstacle to his escape, as he has fastened with a tow-
string, for not unfrequently does he un-
lock his cell fastenings in the night and promenade about the main hall, and then pass into his quarters again and lock the door after him.

These exploits are of frequent occurrence, and yet Sheriff Peterson says he has not been able, after days of most scrutinizing search of prisoners and of every pos-
sible hiding place in the institution, to discover any means with which he could be tickled to perform these slight-of-hand tricks, with the exception of a small brass key made from a suspender buckle. This was found secreted in Warner's leather belt between the strap and the leather, and is so small as to make it appear almost in-
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This is, briefly, the theory of Beecher's explanation or defense. In full it is a carefully written narrative, which would fill ten pages of this journal.... At Tremont, Ohio, yesterday a church was struck by lightning when people were gathered for a funeral, and a number of ladies standing in the vestibule, were seriously injured. Two or three of them it is believed cannot recover.... The railroad commissioners of the several Northwestern States are in conference at Dubuque, having in view the establishing of uniform classifications of freight and near as possible uniform rules and regulations in all these States.

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THE SUNSHINE STORY.

BY ETHEL LYNN.

Four little pictures, that was all,
To tell his ended life.
To me a lonely woman still,
Who would have been his wife.
Out of his mother's feeble hand
I took them one by one,
I heard his story, short and sad,
Told by the faithful sun.

"This one"—she rubbed it with her sleeve—
"My eyes can scarcely see,
I was taken when he was a boy,
A dear good boy to me!"

A round and rosy little face,
With awkward, frightened stare,
And sturdy, nervous school boy hand,
Clutched tightly on a chair.

And this was in his college days,
When he went contending for it,
I pulled the veil across my face,
And near the picture drew.

I saw the eager hand eyes,
The careless, wild-tossed hair,
The very knotting of the tie,
I loved to see him wear.

When boyhood shone these looks of mine,
That failed grimmer gray,
When life no dim December knew,
Only the merry May.

I left it with a silent sigh,
Softly upon her knee,
Remembering how my stubborn pride
Had parted from me.

How bitter pain had followed fast,
Repentance all too late—
For him, in time, a lovesick wife;
For me a lonely fate!

"And this," she said, "was the best of all."

But—part of it was gone;
I rubbed her figure off the plate—
I could not keep it on!

A bearded mouth, a steamer face
That used to smile on me,
A stalwart figure full of grace!
Beside this I could see.

The outlines of a woman's dress,
Along the mimic floor;
A blot, a large as a woman's hand,
The shadowy plump bare.

A blotch that came so near the heart!
What pen could better tell?
The tale of faithless queen unsworn!
What picture full so well?

And this was taken at Fair Oaks,
They say. It came to me,
With gun and cap and hasty lines,
Scrawled lying on his knee.

Over the soldier's solemn face,
That shame shall touch no more,
Nor sunshine fail to add a line,
Nor shadow dark more.

I looked, so I might not forget,
Then whispered low a prayer,
If I might unto glory come,
That I should know him there.

HISTORY OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

So much attention is now directed toward Plymouth church, Brooklyn, by reason of an unfortunate scandal which is disturbing its vicinity; a resume of its prominent historical features cannot fail to be of interest to our readers. Following are some of the more salient points summarized from the *Brooklyn Eagle*.

rich and served with the members of famous orators, legislators, statesmen, gifted women, literateurs, and divines, has been heard the voices of the great orators of anti-slavery, when it was almost dangerous to speak the words aloud. The silvery-tongued Wendell Phillips, the scholarly and eloquent Sumner, the gifted and erudite William Lloyd Garrison, the radical and impassioned Gerrit Smith, the brilliant Curtis, the statesman-shorted Henry Wilson, the great Greeley, and the greatest and ablest expounders of anti-slavery have given utterance to their views and made the grand old edifice fairly ring with the eloquence and the magnetism with which they pronounced their convictions. It is here that Chapin, with glowing imagery and majestic and elegant English, has spoken of "Woman's Work" and the "Roll of Honor." Here Mrs. Livermore, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Tracy Cutler (the western female lawyer), Lucy Harper, Henry B. Blackwell and Col. T. W. Higginson have explained and expounded the nature of their peculiar views, generally preceded by the late David Combes, dressed in revolutionary costume, who, taking his stand in front of the platform, would proceed to unravel sundry mathematical problems, proving beyond a doubt his claims on certain ladies, to whom he had loaned money some thirty years ago, until he was ejected from the building in spite of the withering glances he cast at the disturbers of which he called "base scoundrels."

Here it was that the world-famed casta diva, Adelina Patti, sang the sweetest notes in "Moses in Egypt," and thrilled the hearts of thousands by her exquisite rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer." Here Parepa has filled the building with her melody, and moved her audience to tears. Here Theodore Thomas and his orchestra have performed the inspired oratorios, symphonies, and sonatas of Handel, Beethoven, Mozart and Glinka. Here, too, Henry Sartori, the "Paganini of the piano," the "great" has made the piano speak, and Ole Bull has croaked by the aid of his musical bow, the poetry of sound. Charles Dickens, in the winter of 1867, sold of "Tiny Tim," "Bob Cratchit," "Boots the Holly Tree Inn," and "Poor Jo," and drew such crowds that carriages lined both sides of the street for blocks, while many encamped outside of the church on the previous night of reading, by the light of bonfires, in order that they might secure seats. Here the famous Plymouth organ concert have been held on Saturday afternoons, and the great church organ (the largest, with one exception in America) has pealed forth, on Sunday mornings and evenings, its tidings of glad tidings. Here the Prince of Wales and Presidents Lincoln and Grant have attended divine service. It is here that congregational singing is heard at the best, and, perhaps, in the history of our church has it been carried to such a high state of perfection. The visitors to Plymouth for the first time will probably never forget the inspiration created by the vast assembly, rising and literally singing with all their heart and soul. "The Shining Shore," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," or "Homeward Bound."

NEW YORK ROUGH AT CHURCH.

Probably no church in the United States has experienced so many anxious, exciting, and memorable Sunday services as has Plymouth. It was on Sunday evening, June 8, 1856, that the services were of a peculiarly exciting nature, it having been reported by the New York papers of that day that a gang of New York roughs, expected to visit the church in the evening and create a general disturbance. The men of Brooklyn, and the chief police were posted, and a large posse of police were detailed in citizens' dress to watch the evening services, while a number of the regular attendants of the church armed themselves with revolvers, and prepared to give the ruffians a good warm Congregational reception in case they should attempt to demolish the church building or disperse the congregation. The men for the evening services, nearly a thousand, crowded the great church looking men from the west localities of New York and Brooklyn formed in front of Music Hall, at Fulton and Orange streets, and on adjacent corners, and when the church was opened a number of them walked in, but behaved with great decorum when they observed the immense crowd in attendance. After remaining awhile they passed out, muttering as they did so a few ill-tempered remarks about "damned abolitionists."

Finally as the audience were listening to Mr. Beecher, something struck one of the windows to the cast of the pulpit, rattled against the glass, causing considerable excitement among the ladies and other persons present who sat near the windows, and then dropped on the window sill. For a few moments the excitement was intense, but after a time quiet was restored and the quietness of the congregation continued. It was finally discovered that the object thrown against the window was a bullet, evidently used by some mischievous person with a view of creating a sensation or for the purpose of raising a prodigious excitement in the neighborhood.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE SLAVE GIRL.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 5, 1850, a little mulatto slave girl, 10 years old, and valued at \$900, occupied a seat by Mr. Beecher on the platform. She was brought to Brooklyn by Mr. Beecher, then pastor of Plymouth Church, but now pastor of the Mediator Congregational church, Rochester Avenue and Herkimer streets. The reverend gentleman having obtained permission from her master, and determined to secure her freedom if possible, he introduced her to Mr. Beecher, by whom she was presented during the services of that memorable Sunday morning to the congregation, and directed a fusillade of small conversation at the cantain, addressing him in a tone of reckless levity, and with a familiarity which startled the ladies and amused the gentlemen; and otherwise conducting herself in a manner which left no doubt in the minds of the audience that she was proficient beyond her years in the world's knowledge; that her tutelage, to say the least, had taken more of leniency than of prudence. Her dress was rich, and exquisitely becoming, but no attempt at conspicuous ornament. Her hair was of the same rich brown color as her eyes, and fell down to her waist, resting as lovely on her fair young shoulders as if each separate hair were endowed with a prodigious excitement in the neighborhood.

From the moment the vessel started she was the target of universal attention. The ladies eyed her very narrowly, and criticized her dress and manner with that merciless severity only to the gender sex. The gentlemen cast sly glances of admiration from beneath their hats and behind their shoulders, and were unable to take their eyes off her bright eyes and childish countenance.

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FARMERS' MUTUAL
Fire Association,
OF MINNEAPOLIS,

has now been in operation eight years and a
year in the State of Minnesota, and has paid
out, up to date, over one hundred thousand
dollars for losses.

It is a farmers' company, as represented by
the president of the Farmers' Association, and
does insurance to the farmers at less than
one-half the rates charged by any other com-
pany doing business in the State.

185 CHAP. 8.

are cooperative, each party insuring paying on
any loss of property of the agent, losses and ex-
penses.

Carver of Boundary.

It is now in operation under the control of the
president of Farmers' Association, having been
insured by the State of Minnesota at its last
session, every citizen and all but three of the
representatives of the State.

Its President is Hon. J. Q. FARRAR, of Sp-
ring Valley, Fillmore County.

Vice President, Hon. G. L. PARSONS, of
Waukon, Iowa; Hon. S. G. GAGE,

President, Hon. J. D. MILLER, of Sac-
ramento, Calif.

Secretary, W. A. NIMOCKS, of Minnesota;

Directors, George L. Gage,

John D. Miller, Hon. S. G. Gage,

John C. Johnson, Hon. G. L. Parsons,

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A. L. DROIT & CO., Publishers.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, August 19.—Indians arrived at Fort Sully, report they left the hostile Sioux on the Big Rosebud on the 7th, and saw Custer's expedition encamped on the 13th at a place in the hills called the Corpen. The hostiles numbered about 5,000 and were much excited when they learned of Custer's expedition being in the hill country. A chief named Four Horns was most prominent in declaring for war, but all the chiefs and head men seemed to be of one mind. Four Horns said now that the whites had violated the treaty there was no longer an excuse for any Indian remaining friendly to so treacherous a people. For his part he would intercept Custer's return if it cost half the braves in the nation. But it is doubtful about their being able to overtake Custer before he reaches Fort Lincoln . . . Col. Anson Mills, with a command of three companies of cavalry and two of infantry, which are to be reinforced by three other companies of cavalry and twenty Shoshones, is encamped near Rawlins, Wyoming. He is ordered to hunt the valleys of the Sweet Water, Powder and Big Horn rivers, and punish as severely as possible all Indians found of their reservations . . . James Hamilton a dissipated young farmer living near Columbus, Ohio, yesterday deliberately walked into a river near his home and drowned himself with eight of friends whose tenders of help he persistently rejected. . . . It is stated that admiral Polo, late the Spanish Minister at Washington, resigned because he would not consent to a cession of Porto Rico to Germany in return for German intervention in the affairs of Spain . . . Northern Georgia was excited yesterday by rumors that a fight was about to begin between whites and blacks at Ridge Springs, S. C. A war of races over that part of the country is feared. . . . The new constitution of Ohio was probably defeated in Tuesday's election. The vote was very light.

THURSDAY, Aug. 20.—Moulton's long statement in the Beecher-Tilton affair, which was suppressed week before in a letter of Ben Butler, is to be made public on Wednesday next, the same day on which the Plymouth Church committee is expected to report. . . . Georgetown, S. C., is still crowded with negroes and colored militia, the latter guarding the jail. At Ridge Springs the negroes are surrounding their arms and it is hoped a disturbance will be avoided, though the whites are still organizing and arming. . . . Goldsmith Maed trotted her second mile at Springfield, Mass., yesterday in 2:16. . . . The Brussels Congress has adopted agreements which merely enlarge the human provisions of the Geneva convention, on account limiting the rights of belligerents. . . . It is announced from Washington that the administration will not permit the transfer of Porto Rico to Spain to Germany. . . . The bush fires in Ontario are still raging and destroying much farm property. Monday the village of Washington near New Hamburg was half destroyed. . . . It is reported that a messenger has arrived at Fort Rice bringing news that Custer's expedition was attacked on the 13th by 4,000 Indians, who were repulsed with heavy loss. The whites lost 50 killed and wounded. . . . The Chinese government has given Japan ninety days to withdraw its troops from Formosa. Meanwhile China is making extensive preparations for war with Japan, which is generally expected. . . . Minister Jewell, who comes home to be Postmaster General, arrived at New York yesterday from Europe. . . . The Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, in session at Harrisburg yesterday, adopted a resolution in recommending Gov. Hartranft for President in 1876.

FRIDAY, Aug. 21.—Geo. C. Harding editor and proprietor of the Indianapolis Herald, shot Moritz, a prominent merchant of Indianapolis, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Harding, who is a Hebrew of about forty years of age, and had seduced the daughter of Mr. Harding, a young lady of eighteen. Miss Harding, after confessing the facts to her father, took her own life by swallowing a dose of opium. It is thought Moritz will recover. . . . At Red Oak, Montgomery county, Iowa, Wednesday night, Tom McClellan, a desperado, shot twice, it is supposed fatally, Miss Fuller, whose daughter McClellan had been courting, but who, at the request of her mother, discarded him. McClellan was arrested and sent to jail. Carl Kisselbach, a German saloon-keeper, at North La Crosse, Wis., attempted suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He will probably die. . . . At Saratoga, yesterday, Fellowcraft, in the four-mile race, beat Lexington last by making the four miles in 7:19 1/2—1.2. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has directed that regulations respecting the fair of homestead settlement in the grasshopper region of Iowa and Minnesota will be so modified as to permit settlers to go before their county court to make their deposition instead of before the local land officers. . . . Moulton's statement concerning the Beecher-Tilton affair is promised for Saturday.

SATURDAY, August 22.—The news of the day is limited to the long statement by Frank D. Moulton, concerning the Beecher-Tilton affair, which was prepared for the Plymouth Church committee, but was reserved on advice of Moulton's personal friends. Under the provocation of Mr. Beecher's reflections upon Mr. Moulton, the statement is now made public, having been printed yesterday in the Daily Graphic of New York, and having since occupied the telegraph wires to the exclusion of any other news. The statement, Mr. Moulton says, is the same, without any alteration, which he prepared for the public explaining his connection with the case, as arising from his long friendship for Tilton, his early knowledge of the affair, and his earnest desire to spare the families immediately concerned and society from the injuries which are following the making of the scandal public. This desire involved him for four years in great anxiety and labor; and the only reward he could have hoped for, the preservation in hand.

of the interests of innocent parties and of society has now failed him, while an attempt is now made to throw on him a part of the shame and disgrace which belongs to the actors alone. The present exposure he attributes to the folly, insincerity and wickedness of Mr. Beecher's late counsellors.

The statement, so far as yet received, consists chiefly of copies of letters, memos, etc., consecutively arranged and explained by the briefest possible narrative. From these it appears that the Tilton demand of December, 1870, that Beecher should quit the ministry of Plymouth Church and leave Brooklyn, which was conveyed to Beecher by Moulton at the latter's suggestion and on his promise that he would sustain it. Two days after Tilton was about to call on Beecher, when Beecher threatened him with immediate discharge if he related to Beecher what (Down) had said about Beecher's adultery. Tilton refused to be coerced to silence, and Moulton did discharge him. Subsequently, being the 30th of December, 1870, occurred the interview between Mr. Tilton and Beecher and the production of Mrs. Tilton's confession of the intercourse between her and Mr. Beecher. A YOUNG son of Henry Kepers of Lanesboro, accidentally fell into the river Thursday evening and was drowned.

FRANK RAYMOND, while playing with a pistol in Northfield the other day, was shot in the leg just above the knee. The air was full of grasshoppers flying over St. Cloud last Monday in a southerly direction.

NEARLY fifty buildings have already been or are in course of construction the present year in Litchfield.

OWATONNA has cleared away its bond debt for railroads, all but \$400, and owes besides only for its school house.

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CATHERINE THORTON, Henry Clay P., O., Delaware, wants to know whereabouts of her husband, Patrick Thornhill, who left Delaware last April for Braider, Minn.

RUDOLPH PRAIL, of Mankato, about ten years of age, while playing with the stave-jointer in the mill of Albert Volk, of Lake Emily, had the fingers of one hand cut off.

OVER Alexandria, Monday, locusts were observed high up in the air, flying in a southeasterly direction. Flying swarms of them were also observed at Big Lake and Kandiyohi.

WEDNESDAY night burglars visited two hotels in Shakopee with success. From the Farmer's Home they abstracted three pocket-books containing about \$36; from the Northwestern Hotel about the same.

ANDREW ROOS, held for the murder of L. Willson, saloon keeper at St. John's, had a preliminary examination Wednesday and was committed to await the action of the grand jury at the September court.

THURSDAY morning last, Frederick Jacobshagen, an old settler of Mankato township, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol. He has been sick for many years, and his suicide was a result of loss of hope that he would ever recover.

SENATOR RAMSEY has been engaged to deliver an address at the Southern Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical Fair to be held at St. Mankato on the 16th of September, and Sam. Beman will deliver the address of the Blue Earth County Fair at Garden City.

MR. HAAS of Chimney Rock, lost three stacks of wheat by fire the other day. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks escaping from the smoke stack of a steam thrasher of Fred. Schickling. Estimated loss of wheat, three hundred bushels.

ALFRED BISBEE, an employee of Miller & Stefens in Hastings was beaten by a horse on Friday of last week, receiving the blow in the forehead, and injuring one of his eyes. He will recover the use of his eye, and is able to be around.

THE fourth annual fair of the Nicollet County Agricultural Society is to be held at Nicollet station on the 18th and 19th of September. A good exhibition and a large attendance is expected. The stock fair and sale on the second day will undoubtedly attract many.

VOOR & HILL have just finished building a flour mill on Wells creek two miles above Frontenac, for Kroll & Keye. The building is 80 feet square and four stories high, to be used for four stories of stone, but only three are now in. With the machinery it will cost about \$16,000. The water-power has 25 feet head.

GRASSHOPPERS are said to be very numerous near Janesville, and appear to be depositing their eggs. Every clear day the wind is in the west or northwest, quantities of grasshoppers are seen passing over Waseca, and from present appearances it is feared that these pests will afflict Waseca county next season.

D. R. MACDONALD of Faribault was thrown from a wagon near Waseca week before last, and falling upon the stump of an amputated arm, fractured it above the elbow. The limb was set, and was doing well till last Saturday evening, when going home between ten and eleven o'clock, he fell over a scatting that lay across the sidewalk, and again injured his arm.

GEORGE HABER, a boy of fourteen, was accidentally shot in the leg by Claude Young, another boy, while out shooting near Rochester last Monday. The entire contents of the gun, powder, shot and wadding, went clear through the flesh of one of the boy's thighs in front of the bone. He is doing well.

SPERENTINENT HOLLY was in Lanesboro Thursday the 13th, and took a cheering report of the wheat crop on the line of the Southern Minnesota railway. He says there will be larger shipments of wheat than were made in 1873. As a first specimen of the new wheat, the Southern Minnesota freight train brought 1,200 bushels, which were to be in Milwaukee last Saturday.

A BRIDGE on the Winona & St. Peter railroad was discovered to be fire by Mr. Samuel Stone, living near Rochester, last Wednesday. The morning freight train from Winona was to be delayed at least a laudable effort to remove all obstacles to the transmission of knowledge. It must be admitted that if it is an error at all, it is an error in a very great cause. The legislation of our Congress, besides this act, takes on a very curious complexion. There never yet has been a war between the press and the government, unless the latter had been growing corrupt and despotic, for the two tendencies usually go hand in hand.

LAST Friday the workmen engaged in grading Main street, Red Wing, found the skeletons of two Indians, who had been buried at the corner of Bush street. They were only a foot below the surface. Dr. Williamson treasures up one of the skulls. With them were found a small leather box, containing tobacco, and a utensil made from the leg-bone of a deer, shaped like a gouge and used among the Indians for scraping hides and for other purposes. The burial was probably thirty years ago.

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

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Synopsis of Report of the Beecher Investigating Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The *Herald* gives the following as a synopsis of the forthcoming report of the Plymouth Church investigating committee:

The report is a somewhat lengthy document, given, as it were, in two parts—one a mere report of evidence, and the other giving the conclusions of the committee. Of course these are all in favor of Mr. Beecher.

The statement of Mr. Tilton is first taken up and gone over piece-meal and each main allegation set plainly forth without verbiage, the principal prominence being given, of course, to the alleged criminal commerce. Compared with statements made in the cross-examination and the tedium of the subject, the statements of what is now known as the ankle scene are not supported by the evidence of a person who claims to have been a witness to it, inasmuch as he could not swear to its taking place at any particular period during a period of years. The report then goes on to review the statements of Mr. Beecher's account of personal chastity and of high moral character, compared with the evidence of other persons as to his alleged corrupt practices and criminally immoral conduct—notably in the case of the girl known as Bessie Turner, whose evidence is given to show that Tilton states himself to be what he is not. Therefrom is deduced a charge of perjury, showing that Tilton was under oath, in one instance, what is flatly contradicted in another. The committee goes to conclusion with this particular branch of the subject, the rule in law that the entire testimony of one shown to have committed perjury, is worthless.

The report then goes on to review the testimony of several unimportant witnesses—among them Mrs. Stanton—coming at length to the cross-examination of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, giving her accusations of brutality against her husband and of infidelity, and still further showing the distinct contradictions of Theo. Tilton's accusations. Mrs. Tilton's evidence is also quoted to give her denial of having ever had criminal relations with her husband. They were preserved by herself, both those sent and those received. They are full five hundred pages.

Finally the Beecher statement itself is taken and contrasted with several of the more serious portions of Tilton's, showing that the circumstances, in themselves apparently damaging, were in reality capable of explanation.

After this a review is given in detail of the more prominent episodes of the entire controversy, and the report sums up the whole matter, pro and con, showing on the one hand a man standing before all the world, with a great reputation for spotless purity, Christian character and moral worth, and on the other a man of proven bad and criminal character—the latter making accusations against the former, one with nothing to prove his story except personal allegations, proven by some letters which may mean a dozen things but the one meaning given to them is that he is guilty of perjury.

The committee find that Henry Ward Beecher is not guilty of the charges preferred against him.

It is possible that a short paragraph may be added to the report of Frank Moulton to giving any new evidence to bear upon the subject, which can in the slightest alter the conclusions the committee have come to.

BEECHER PREACHES.

TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, N. H., Aug. 24.—Henry Ward Beecher preached here yesterday Sunday, to a large congregation. The stages were loaded down with people who come from all the hotels and towns in the vicinity, to the number of six thousand, she distinguished herself in many ways, but never as a trotter. She was undersized, nervous and fretful, and utterly refused heavy farm work. Mr. Decker, her owner, says he never got any work out of her but twice, once a half-day in plowing corn, and one half-day in drawing stones. Once she had a half-day to a horse and trotted all distance she ran, but became fatigued and entangled her legs in the cross-piece of the harness, and lay so injested those members that when she goes out for her morning walks, it is said, she still shows signs of stiffness behind, caused by this fall in early life. From the time she was six months old until Mr. Decker sold her, she was used as a race horse, though out of her owner's knowledge. The boys on the farm, of course, as boys are, were anxious to know which was the speediest horse, and it was found that she was the speediest horse, and at an early day they found it was the Maid. And so, after the "old man" had gone to bed, they would take her out of the stable or pasture, whenever a race could be made up, and run her on the road after night. She beat everything that could be brought to run with her, so that finally none but the old man could beat her.

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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

BY GEORGE W. BINGAY.

The query now is not
What values have you got
In banks, or stocks, or in estate,
But what deeds have you done,
In shadow or in sun,
To make the people good or great?

Ship loads of costly wares,
Bank stock and railroad shares
Are proper things to have and hold;
But he has little won.

Who nothing else has done
But gather greenbacks, stocks and gold.

You eat at the best tables,
And sleep, but do you think
Of and care for yourself?
Since life with you begins
What have you ever done?

To make men better with your self?

Do you assist the poor
Or drive them from your door?

When paupers pitch with want and cold
Can any mother's son

Thank you for what you've done
To him with advice and gold?

You cannot always live;
Now is the time to give;
And let your heart pulse in your palms.

Heaven smiles on every one
Whose deeds, discreetly done,
Give added blessings to their aims.

Rags in the wind that flies,
Pale faces, hollow eyes,
And the unworking multitude
Appeal to everyone;

And ask what have you done
To feed the hungry, clothe the nude?

Streets filled with the untaught,
Foreheads unit with thought,
Mouths full of speech base and profane.

Might shame at noon the sun.
Alas! what have we done?

To wash away the scathing stain?

May benedictions fall
From heaven's very dome;
On them we lift the "trodden down";
And when their race is run

May they all hear "Well done,
Thou good and faithful—take the crown!"

REMINISCENCES OF LORD LYTTON.

Look at him as he slopes along with the easy sauntering air of a man of fashion, who has nothing to do but lounge about, holding his ivory-headed cane in his apparently nerveless grasp; yet what work has that hand accomplished—two of the most exciting plays that hold their place on the stage, to say nothing of the novels, tales and sketches so full of the bright creations of his genius. The loss of this great man, orator, poet, statesman, novelist, is still, I think, too recent to enable us to realize the full extent of our national calamity. Although I know only too well he sleeps in that place where kings and poets lie, yet I can hardly bring myself to think of him as lying again in some such accustomed haunts; I have often known him to absent for a longer period, and turn up again as bright, cordial and kindly as ever. He had taken his seat, of course; but it is a curious thing that he never once spoke in the House of Lords. That golden chamber never once heard the sound of the new peer's voice, any more than it did of his illustrious rival, Marley, the picked litterateur of the "Whigs." They were anxious to get Lord Lytton "up" on the question of the disestablishment of the Irish church; but he contrived to evade the scent of the "whip," who sought him in vain, both at Knebworth and in Grosvenor square.

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Considering Lord Lytton only occupied himself in composition for four hours every day, it is surprising the amount of work he contrived to get through. He never had at any time during my acquaintance with him anything like good health; he was always placing himself under the care of some physician, and if he heard of any new remedy which he thought might be applicable to his own case he sure to avail himself of it. Like his brother, the distinguished diplomatist, he became ill in life nearly confounding his mind, although his intellectual power did not seem in any way diminished.

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How Mike Saved His Friends.

The Lawrence American says that some men who attend horse races and pool buyers are sensible enough to keep quiet when they have "got 'em" going as horsemen term it when, and they did not know what to do with it. He had come to her husband, a poor fisherman, who was drowned in the last gale, lay there dead. He wrote it on the back of an old letter, and said he hoped it would do her good. You can't think of the poor woman's surprise when I brought her back ten sovereigns which the manager gave me when he saw the paper. "Sister, sir, the gent cannot be right, he is a scoundrel," said the woman, and the judges or drivers, and curse the judges or drivers, and while it is somewhat amusing to watch these "squealers," as they are vulgarly yet appropriately termed, it also sets one's wits at work to invent some method by which all pool-buyers could be satisfied.

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Fire Associa-
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OF MINNEAPOLIS,**

Has now been in operation eight years and a half in the State.

It insures only farm property, and has paid out, up to date, over one hundred thousand dollars for losses.

It is a true farmers' company controlled by a board of over forty directors, chosen by the members from the farming community, and insures insurance to the farmers less than one-half as much as any other company doing business in the State.

Its Principles

are cooperative, each party insured paying on its proportion of the actual losses and expenses.

Patron of Husbandry.

It has now passed under the control of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, having been received into the Order by the State of Minnesota, every officer and all but three of the directors being members of the Grange.

Its President is Hon. J. Q. FARMER of Spring Valley, Elmer H. HORN, GEO. L. PARSONS, of Winona, Master of the State Grange.

Treasurer, Hon. J. O. MILNE, of St. Paul, C. H. COOPER, of Carver County.

Secretary, A. NIMOCKS, of Minneapolis.

Director, for Carver County, PAUL BIERLY.

For full information respecting the Company and its workings, apply to Paul Bierly or to the general office Minneapolis.

W. A. NIMOCKS, Secy.

KENNING BROS.

CHASE, MINNESOTA.

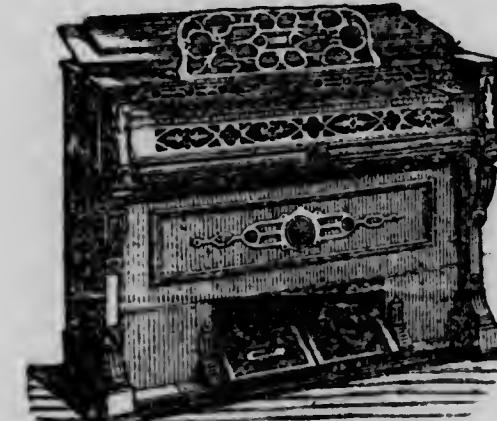
Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Fronts, Flooring, Siding and all kinds of mouldings and planing and sawing done to order.

Also
Carpenters and Builders
Doors and window frames made to order.

Those wanting buildings erected, or any work done enumerated above, had better give us a call before going elsewhere. Work done cheap and guaranteed to be of first class quality.

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**The "SILVER TONGUE"
ORGANS**
The best ORGANS of the **best**
class in the world.



The Best for Churches and Lodges.
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The Best for Academies and Colleges.
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The Best for Orchestra and Stage.

These instruments, which for sweetness of tone and elegance of appointment stand unrivaled, have met with unprecedented success in every country and abroad.

MANUFACTURED BY
E. P. NEEDHAM & SON

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No. 142, 143 & 147 East 23d St., N. Y.
Responsive parties applying for agencies in sections still unoccupied, will receive prompt attention. Higher commissions. Parties desiring a distance from our manufacturing agents, may order from our factory. Send for illustrated price list.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASE MINN.
JOHN KERKER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reasonable prices. First class saloon attached. Good stabling attached to the premises. Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

WAGONS! WAGONS!!

JOSEPH ESS.

Has now no hand and is constantly manufacturing.

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUBBLE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction to all customers.

The owner of anything in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

All kinds of repairing done on short notice, at my shop. The large one, located two doors building just above Barbells Saloon Chase Minn.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the public that my wife, Caroline Alcott has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provocation and that I shall pay no debts of her contracting and after this date.

Chaska July 22d 1874.

W. ALTOFF.

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CAVER - G. A. DuToit

REDUCTION IN FARE.

The x. & -1. Road has reduced the fare to Minneapolis to one dollar.

**Minneapolis & St Louis
Railway**

Trains going North, depart, 5:30 a. m.
" " " " 5:55 a. m.
" " " " 6:00 a. m.
" " " " 6:15 p. m.
S. W. LUSK, Agent.

H. & D. TRAINS,

Going West, 10:00 p. m. Going East, 4:05 a. m.

By order of County Committee,

**REPUBLICAN COUNTY
CONVENTION.**

The Republican County Convention for Carver County, will be held at Watertown on Wednesday Sept. 2d 1874, at 12 o'clock M. to elect delegates to attend the State and Congressional Conventions. Also to nominate Candidates for County Auditor and State Senator.

The several Towns are entitled to representation in said convention as follows:

Benton 3 Candia 1
Chaska 5 Chanhassen 1
Carver 5 Dalgren 1
Hollywood 4 Hancock 1
Laketown 4 San Francisco 1
Waconia 5 Watertown 8
Young America 3

By order of County Committee,

E. H. LEWIS, Chairman.

Doyle will give a free lunch at his place on Saturday next from 10 to 12 a. m. and 9 to 12 p. m. A special invitation is extended to one and all.

MINNEAPOLIS RESORT,

Trains arrive and depart from the Chaska depot as follows:

Going South, 5:30 a. m.
Going North, 8:25 p. m.

Caucus. — There will be a Democratic Liberal Caucus, for the town of Chaska, at the Court House in the Village of Chaska on Friday evening, Aug 28th A. D. 1874, at seven o'clock to elect nine delegates, to attend the County Convention to be held on the 29th inst. in Chaska aforesaid.

Dated Aug. 24th 1874.

L. L. BAXTER, Town Com.
GEO. FABER,)

We learn that Judge Chatfield has returned to his home, after a few weeks absence in Wisconsin. We hope his short rest from business, has fully restored him to health.

Streets. — We suppose there will be some very nice streets in town by and by. We understand there is going to be considerable grading done, and no doubt there will be. We should judge so by the number of surveyors on the streets for the last week or two.

Gunning. — Several of our townsmen are preparing for a chicken-hunt in the upper country. We understand they are notas plenty on the old hunting grounds as usual, but we should judge by the quantity and quality of their ammunition they were bound to kill something.

Cheap Shave. — If you want a good, and cheap shave, call at Nick Schoenborns barber shop, he will shave you every time for a dime.

Social Party. — Jos. Starken of Chaska, and one of our prominent business men, invited a number of his personal friends—ladies and gentlemen to visit him and his lady, last Sunday. We are informed that they had a good time, a part of them at least came home feeling jaded. We ran across him, town, their return, having a good time. Louis Meschke was playing the accordion. He's a nice boy, and is bound to go. Success to him.

Runaway. — The team of Henry Ulmer, thinking perhaps that they needed exercise, took a run on Sunday morning, from his brewery. At the same time, Mr. Ulmer and Mr. Randolph were driving the team. Louis Meschke was playing the accordion. He's a nice boy, and is bound to go. Success to him.

Wood. — The best kind of cord wood can be bought in this Village for \$2.75 per cord. This is a small price, and far below its real value. Now is the time to buy, for it will undoubtedly bring a much higher price before winter.

WACONIA ITEM.

Poisoned. — A valuable dog belonging to Rev. F. Toplak of Waconia, was poisoned last Sunday night. He was home, have some nice friends some where.

List of Grand and Petit Jurors for Oct. Term A. D. 1874

GRAND JURORS.

A. J. Carlson James Swafford
A. J. Dougherty John Kitzman
Benj'n F. Light Fritz Koehler
Louis Pana Thomas O'Gara
Gerhardt Borgard Jr. Christ Thaeter
Fredk. Hocklin Michael Campbell
A. Winkler P. Conroy
C. Diczel Phil. Siegel
G. Biechener Seur. G. Klein
E. Renssle J. Schaler
A. Chaegeus J. C. Johnson
N. Thompson

PETIT JURORS.

Ludwig Karls James Welsch
James Dougherty Henry Luken
Johanna Johnson Christ Goetze
John Felton Wm. Schneider
Andrew J. Long L. Eichemiller
Louis Kraus G. Teubert
Ferdinand Maske Remigius Erhard
William Dunn John Hauser
George Bennett Thomas Ellsworth
Otto Bauermeister J. J. Borchert
John Ettell Theodore Borchert
Edwin B. Harrison Phillip Klingler

Wanted. — Good man with a horse to saw me one to three hundred cords of wood monthly, for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway at Chaska. Saw and machine will be furnished, inquire of Mr. Lusk Station Agt.

Conveyance of Real Estate on Record from Aug. 1st to Aug. 26th A. D. 1874.

Q. C. Deed. R. P. Biegel to Herman Barreau lots 5 and 6 26 Waconia \$1.00
Q. C. Deed. William Kruger to Frank Zahler 60-100 acre in the 1/4 of sec. 1/4 sec. 36 117 R. 28 \$65.00
Q. C. Deed. Fredk. Wiss to Wm. A. Blachett and 1/4 sec. 11 T. 11 R. 28 100.00
W. Deed. Mathias Scholzberg to Trustees school Dist. No. 43 23-100 acre in no 1/4 sec. 8 T. 11 R. 28 1.00

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Carver Items.

FOR SALE — H. W. BASS offers for sale on easy terms, Stockman's house and lot, just back of Nelson's Drug Store, and the property of Bernhard Weller next to the Rail Road Hotel. He has also 13 lots all cleared up in good shape, which he will sell at a bargain, situated opposite the Catholic Church.

This week Saturday in the County Convention at Chaska.

Rumor has it that John Dunn, or Enoch Holmes will come out as a Candidate for the Senate.

New wheat brings 85cts with little selling.

Personal.—Judge McDonald was in town during the week.

Co. Atty. Hanlin and R. H. McElroy of Watertown, were interviewing their friends on Friday.

Henry Breider of St. Paul was selling hardware to his customers this week.

Mellons are brought in by the wagon load. Plums ditto.

J. P. Torrey has a "visitor" at his house, a boy too, all doing well.

Prairie Chickens are reported to be scarce by our hunters.

Peter Michel, at the Farmers' House, pays the highest market price for Bacon and Eggs. See him.

Torrey says, this week without fail, the river has a primeval stillness.

The most conspicuous land mark that has disappeared is the steam mill which by fits and starts, would alleviate the monotony of that part of the village.

Glitter & Bros. pay cash for wheat.

Fresh Groceries for sale at Glitter's place.

M. J. Ginter, Esq. who has been confined to his room for a week past, is we glad to see out again.

Capt. Houghton arrived home on Saturday evening.

Josiah Thompson Jr. and C. E. Rogers of Minneapolis were in town on Saturday business.

John Helgeson is burning a large kiln of brick.

Wild grapes are abundant, judging from the amount being gathered by the boys in this vicinity.

Our friend Robt Patterson is the known man for the Legislature in this District. He will make a tip top measure.

The Engineering party, under command of Capt. Douglass are between here and there.

Frank Mc Knight of Belkley, was greeting his numerous friends here last week. Frank is a good boy.

Foster, says he don't like to be shot at. Guess not!

John Cox is to deliver the address at the County Fair.

No Ferry at Chaska or Carver if you want to cross the river at either point, "why swim."

Spring chickens are in demand at 35cts a piece.

Hon. A. W. Tiffany of Young America is so mentioned as a candidate for the House on the Grangers Ticket. Mr. T. is a man of ability, a Lawyer, and should be nominated would make a strong man.

Our Hotels are over run with business.

Ed. Hinckley lost a pocket book at the Carver House last week, containing \$800 worth of notes, it was found by Mrs. Straube, all safe and sound.

Ware, all house and stable.

See Capt. Johnson.

Sheriff DuToit is at work summoning Jurors, for the next term of the District Court in October.

Mrs. Warner and Brumus are meeting with good success in selling tickets for the price drawing, and ball, for the benefit of the town Hall. They will make it a success.

The Steamer Aunt Betsy, was at our levee for a few days,